



# Baha'is Accuse Iran Of Campaigning to Uproot Their Faith

By Harvey Morris Reuters  
LONDON — Members of the Baha'i religion are stepping up an international campaign to back their charge that Iran's Islamic rulers want to stamp out their faith in the country of their birth.

The Baha'is, who claim adherents in scores of countries, are alarmed by a recent series of death sentences handed down by revolutionary courts in Iran, where their minority faith is considered a heretic sect of Islam.

Concern has also been expressed in international forums, most recently by an all-party meeting of the British Parliament that called for world pressure to stop the alleged repression.

gained a substantial following and the authorities retaliated by exiling the Bab's successor to the Ottoman Empire.

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CATHEDRAL CLEANUP — A workman brushes up one of the statues in St. Paul's Cathedral in London in preparation for the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, which will take place in the cathedral July 29.

# Trial Starts Monday In Shooting of Pope

The Associated Press  
ROME — Mehmet Ali Agca will take the stand when his trial opens next week, and prosecutors hope testimony by the convicted Turkish terrorist will shed light on the motive behind the attempted murder of Pope John Paul II.

Mr. Agca, 23, has insisted he acted alone in the May 13 shooting that injured the 65-year-old pontiff and two American women in St. Peter's Square, according to police.

Police say he described the attack as a protest against imperialism and refused to say where he got the money to travel for 16 months after his escape from a Turkish jail.

no word whether the other injured woman, Rose Hall, 21, will testify. She lives in West Germany.

Police say they are convinced that someone helped Mr. Agca in his attack on the pope, probably by financing his travels. But they admit the evidence is circumstantial and say they have no plans to charge anyone else in the case unless new facts are uncovered.

Mr. Agca, who is suspected of having ties to various rightist groups in Turkey, escaped from prison in November, 1979, while awaiting trial on charges of murdering the editor of the liberal Istanbul newspaper Milliyet. He was convicted in absentia in April, 1980, and condemned to death.

# 2 Wounded At Embassy In Brussels

From Agency Dispatches  
BRUSSELS — A diplomat and a porter were wounded at the Yugoslav Embassy here Tuesday in an attack laid to an ethnic Albanian mob.

The diplomat, Blagoja Anakioski, an economic counselor, was shot three times and seriously injured, embassy sources said. The porter, Franc Spindler, was said to have been shot in the shoulder.

Belgian police said the gunman entered the embassy with other visitors. Mr. Anakioski was talking in the entrance hall when he was shot, the sources said, linking the attack to disturbances caused by ethnic Albanian nationalists in southern Yugoslavia earlier this year.

The embassy sources added that the attack was the sixth in the last few months against Yugoslav interests in Belgium, including fires at the Brussels office of the Yugoslav airline JAT and at the Yugoslav tourist office.

# Turks Rule Out Territorial Loss In Cyprus Talks

Nicosia — Rauf Denktaş, the Turkish Cypriot leader, has ruled out any land concessions to the Greek Cypriots, a stand that may impede progress toward a resolution of the island's problems.

"The land in the north is hardly enough for the Turkish Cypriots to live as human beings," he was quoted on radio as saying Monday when he was sworn in for a second term as president of the self-proclaimed Turkish Federated State of Cyprus.

# Begin Will Be Asked to Form Coalition

Leaders of the Reform and Conservative Judaism movements said at a press conference Tuesday that they were gratified with the Agudat decision and urged their parties to report to limit the influence of Orthodox on the secular government.

"We believe the time has come to put an end to increasing encroachment by the religious parties in the political process. No party can engage in political blackmail without a counter action," said

# Heavy Soviet Troop Losses Reported in Afghan Battle

The Associated Press  
NEW DELHI — Anti-government guerrillas have inflicted heavy losses on a combined Soviet-Afghan force in the foothills of the Spinghar mountains in east-central Afghanistan, killing or wounding more than 1,000 soldiers, according to a report reaching New Delhi from Kabul.

The losses, part of which reportedly occurred when Soviet jets mistakenly bombed their own troops, were believed to be the heaviest incurred by the Soviet Union since it intervened in Afghanistan in December, 1979, according to the report Monday from a source who has been accurate in the past.

There was no word about rebel casualties in the unconfirmed report. Quoting reliable sources, the report said the battle began after the Kabul command bolstered by the destruction earlier this month of a major rebel weapons cache in the Tora Bora area of southern

Nangarhar province — ordered a force of about 1,000 Soviet troops and an equal number of Afghan troops through the area to the slopes of the Spinghar mountains.

Rebels grouped the high ground and attacked the advancing column from all sides as it started up the foothills, about 75 miles (120 kilometers) southeast of Kabul, the report said.

The report said details of the battle still were filtering into Kabul. It was not clear whether the relief force had broken off and returned to Jalalabad. The initial Soviet-Afghan assault force apparently still was under siege late last week.

# Bani-Sadr, in Clandestine Newspaper, Vows to Return to Form 'Just' Republic

From Agency Dispatches  
BEIRUT — An underground newspaper circulating in Tehran quotes Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, Iran's fugitive ex-president, as pledging to return to power and punish his fundamentalist Moslem opponents, Iranian sources said Tuesday.

A source who asked not to be identified said the 47-year-old deposed head of state was quoted in a two-page newspaper as saying he would come back to set up a "just Islamic republic."

Ali Rajai, Mr. Rajai is the front-runner among four contenders who were approved from among 71 candidates by the nation's 12-man Council of Guardians, which disqualified 67 aspirants on Sunday.

The Tehran broadcast said the Council of Guardians turned down one man because he was a taxi driver and others because they were illiterate, former supporters of the late Shah or Communists. The elections are scheduled for July 29.

# U.S. Forecasts High Imports of Grain by Moscow

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Agriculture Department predicts that the Soviet Union will import record amounts of grain during the next 12 months because hot, dry weather and a smaller estimated grain area have reduced the Soviet crop prospects by 36 million metric tons, to 200 million tons.

A department report, released Monday, estimated that Moscow would buy 38 million metric tons of grain by next June, an increase of 3 million tons from its forecast last month and up from 33.5 million tons last year.

But the report said the Soviet Union would probably be able to rebuild its grain stocks, which it said had been badly depleted by crop failures in the last two years, because grain supplies in major exporting countries appear a sufficient to enable Moscow to increase imports.

The report said the United States provided the Soviet Union's best grain source, based on price, ease of transport and other factors. The partial grain embargo imposed by former President Jimmy Carter after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December, 1979, was ended by President Reagan in April.

# Naples Police Arrest 6 Gangster Suspects

NAPLES — Police raided a farmhouse Tuesday and arrested five suspected members of the main organized-crime group of Naples, where more than 100 people have died in gang warfare this year. The five were charged with illegal possession of arms.

Police said they were believed to belong to the gang of Raffaele Cutolo, a jailed leader of the Mafia-like camorra in Naples. In a related operation, police arrested a man suspected of supplying arms for the Cutolo gang. Police believe the increase in underworld violence is the result of an attempt by new gang leaders to force their way into Mr. Cutolo's territory.

William Leshar, assistant secretary of agriculture, said at a news briefing that "we would like to see as much as we can" to the Soviet Union.

Police and other authorities say they have no evidence that the riots in London, Liverpool, Manchester and many other cities were organized by political extremists. But the cult of violence and racism being fostered by rightist extremists among the skinheads is seen as one of many possible causes of the partial collapse of law and order.

# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

**Moscow Said to Cancel French Envoy's Speech**  
MOSCOW — Soviet authorities, in a break with tradition, failed to invite the French ambassador to make his national day speech on Soviet television Tuesday night, French sources said.

**12 Red Brigades Suspects Arrested in Italy**  
TURIN — Italian police arrested 12 suspected members of the Red Brigades in coordinated raids in Turin and Milan on Tuesday.

**Aide Says Japan Should Expand Air Defenses**  
TOKYO — The director-general of Japan's Defense Agency, Jiji Omura, in apparent response to U.S. demands that Japan do more to protect itself, said Tuesday that his country should expand its air defense system to cover sea lanes up to 1,000 nautical miles (1,600 kilometers) offshore.

**3 Vietnam Veterans End Hunger Strike in U.S.**  
WASHINGTON — Three Vietnam veterans who say they have been on a hunger strike for seven weeks to protest poor treatment of their comrades by the Veterans Administration announced Tuesday they would end their protest because of moves by Congress to enact new services.

**Australia Urges Phased Pullout in Cambodia**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Warning that an immediate pullout of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia would create a power vacuum, Australia said Tuesday a phased withdrawal would prevent the discredited Pol Pot regime from seizing power.

**CIA Operations Deputy Quits After Allegations**  
The company was later merged into the Centronics Data Computer Corp., situated in Hudson, N.H. Before he joined Mr. Reagan's campaign, Mr. Hugel was executive vice president and a director of Centronics.

**Pamplona Bulls Hurt 2**  
PAMPLONA, Spain — Two youths were injured Tuesday on the closing day of the annual running of the bulls, but doctors said neither was in serious condition. There were no deaths this year in the weeklong festival; last year bulls killed two men.

**Haig Gives Arms Policy**  
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**Young Skinheads Become Voice of Violence in U.K.**  
London — The Nazi creed is spreading among the "skinhead" youth movement, which has been heavily involved in Britain's current outbreak of urban rioting and racial conflict.

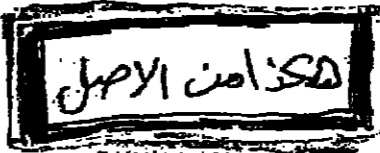
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**Speak Spanish like a diplomat!**  
What sort of people need to learn a foreign language as quickly and effectively as possible? Foreign service personnel that's who. Members of the United States diplomatic corps are assigned to embassies abroad, where they must be able to converse fluently in every situation.









Personalities

'Doonesbury': In Search Of Trudeau's Comic Gift

By Herbert Mitgang
NEW YORK — Garry B. Trudeau, creator of the "Doonesbury" comic strip, which exposes some of the social foibles and political follies of our time, was encountered on a fortune-telling session on a Tuesday afternoon. It arrived with a pot of tea, Trudeau, who treasures his privacy, found a touch of wisdom in the message: "Keep your plans secret for now."

Dog Styles

Yorkshire Terrier Days in Paris

By Richard Oliver

PARIS — Really putting on the dog in Paris these days requires a Yorkshire terrier. A breed apart from most canines, they often appear to be fashion accessories, clutched at the crook of the elbow like a purse or toted around in Louis Vuitton bags.



The latest in doggie bags in Paris.

Looking like chihuahuas hiding in silver and gold toppers, inevitably in attendance at galas and first-nighters, Yorkies yap in a way that's bitchiness itself. Trivia hounds should note that these are the sole dogs to make it inside Maxim's, which enforces a no-dogs-in-the-dining-room policy. The confession of one woman: "I smuggled him in under my mink. Without a doubt they (Maxim's) are the hardest in town. Waiters in other places gave him a chair and his own plate."

dogs are passé: A random polling results in a low of "They are concierges' dogs" to a high of "5" on the Bo Derek scale. "They shouldn't be called French poodles anymore anyway; maybe English poodles is a better term," said Jean-Marie Devillard of the Ministry of Agriculture, who pointed out that they are named "caniches" in French. It seems the most important advances in breeding poodles — thought to be originally a German breed — are taking place across the Channel.

and Russian buyers of show dogs have been turned down. "It's very hard to find a Yorkshire now — at least a good one," reported Agathe Godard of Paris Match magazine. Godard was going to ghost her Yorkie's autobiography, "My Life with Kim Novak, Charlton Heston, Ella Kazan..." but Pearl was recently killed, savagely, by another Yorkshire, Godard, famous about town for interviewing celebrities with Pearl strung at her side, has already printed Pearl's worst fault — he was gay — but as a dog he was wonderful, she said. She has found another "perpetual puppy" that will be weaned by August.

Films

'Cannonball' Is an Exhilarating Run

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS — "Some pictures you do for your own satisfaction and pray that someone out there likes them." Burt Reynolds said recently in a press release celebrating his third successive year as No. 1 star at the U.S. box office.

standby into a fleet of horseless vehicles and so are greatly increasing their bank accounts. The premise for this latest automobile show is a contest of speed freaks to dash from Connecticut to California in record time. The race is illegal and all road regulations are defied with exhilaratingly cavalier panache, fulfilling the day-dreams of most drivers. Involved in the scramble are Reynolds and his schizophrenic sidekick, Dom DeLuise, a fumbling mechanic who fancies himself Superman on occasion; Farah Fawcett as an irresistible dumb blonde; Roger Moore as a mythomaniac who poses as Roger Moore; Sammy Davis Jr. and Dean Cain as con-niving cutups disguised as priests; Jackie Chan as a Japanese con-tempter who obliges with a karate demonstration in the slugging brawl; and Jack Elam as a quack doctor.

His story here, one supposes, told of the green sickness of youth, relating the experiences of an adolescent growing into manhood just after the war. He detests his father's compromises during the conflict and at 14 had joined the partisans to change the world. With the coming of peace the idealistic leaders of revolt return to more prosaic duties, and the lad, contracting a fever, sinks into lethargy, indifferent to getting well. He is cured of his death wish by his initial sexual experience, with an older woman. That is the burden of the narrative as Aldo Lado has filmed it, though Moravia may have had more to say.

Art

Graffiti Flunk Columbia Test

NEW YORK — Their paintings don't hang in museums or in galleries. Nevertheless, Frenzy and Chaos are famous. Their art rides the rails in New York's subway, as webs of graffiti.

"Petrole! Petrole!" though concerned less with automobiles than with the shenanigans of obtaining oil contracts, is a slapstick harlequinade of similar ilk, fast, funny and certifiably insane. Such films have a family face, and some gags of "The Cannonball Run" are duplicated in this French film, for they are in public domain. In the latter, for example, there are two wall-eyed sleuths while in the former there is a wall-eyed physician, and both have scenes of contre-temps in telephone booths.

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Main table containing NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for July 14, 1981. It lists various stocks and their closing prices, organized into columns with headers for stock names, high/low prices, and volume.

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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Shell to Sell Some Canadian Property to Husky

HOUSTON — Shell Oil said Monday it plans to sell its Canadian unit to Husky Oil of Calgary for 430 million Canadian dollars (\$360 million).

Pan Am to Cut Flights by 10%

NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways this fall will reduce domestic and international flights by about 10 percent, William H. Walling, president of the company's airline division, said Tuesday.

IBM Says Strong Dollar May Hurt Earnings

ARMONK, N.Y. — International Business Machines reports that if the dollar continues strong for the rest of 1981, its earnings comparisons for the remainder of the year will be hurt significantly.

BP Cuts Forties Field Output by 6%

LONDON — British Petroleum said it is cutting third-quarter output from the North Sea Forties Field to 408,000 barrels per day from an average of 435,000 in the second quarter because of falling demand.

U.S. Seeking Alaskan Oil To Fill Strategic Reserve

By Andy Pasztor AP-Dow Jones JUNEAU, Alaska — The Reagan administration is negotiating to buy large amounts of oil controlled by Alaska to help fill the U.S. strategic reserve.

Gov. Hammond and other state officials like the plan because it would help meet their goal of stretching out oil revenue into the late 1990s, so the state would have more time to decide how to use the money.

U.S. Renews Concern Over Soviet Gas Deal

By Hobart Rowen Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Tuesday warned its Ottawa summer partners that Europe's growing dependence on natural gas from Siberia could give the Soviet Union excessive influence over their economies.

Fed Tightens Policy Aim

(Continued from Page 1) determined not to do anything that would send the wrong signals about future inflation to either labor or management negotiators.

U.S. Sees Tightening of Grain Reserves

By Seth S. King New York Times Service WASHINGTON — World and domestic demand for U.S. corn and other feed grains will be strong in the coming marketing year, and reserves on hand by Oct. 1, 1982, will drop to one of the lowest levels since 1974, the Agriculture Department has predicted.

Du Pont Co. Raises Offer For Conoco

NEW YORK — Du Pont Co. said Tuesday it increased its offer for Conoco Inc. and was proceeding with its merger plans.

Citibank, Chase Finance Merger Wave

NEW YORK — In the scramble for funds to wage the latest merger wars, the nation's largest corporations have been coming home to their traditional bankers, Chase Manhattan and Citibank.

NYSE Prices in Broad Retreat

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange retreated Tuesday over a broad front, although selected energy issues were higher, amid continued concerns about the interest rate outlook.

Markets Closed

The French financial markets were closed Tuesday for Bastille Day.

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES. Tables for Chicago Futures, New York Futures, and Cash Prices.

Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, July 13, 1981

Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, July 13, 1981. Table with columns for stock symbols and prices.

Montreal Stocks

Closing Prices, July 13, 1981

Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, July 13, 1981. Table with columns for stock symbols and prices.

European Gold Markets

July 14, 1981

European Gold Markets July 14, 1981. Table listing gold prices in various European currencies.

European Stock Markets

July 14, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies)

European Stock Markets July 14, 1981. Tables for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, and Zurich.

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Dow Jones Averages, Dow Jones Bond Averages, Standard & Poors, and NYSE Index tables.

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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 14

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Large table of AMEX stock prices with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Citibank, Chase Manhattan Fund Wave of Takeovers

(Continued from Page 7) Manufacturers Hanover fourth and Morgan fifth. Although the lead banks and the companies involved are American, it is estimated that foreign banks supply most of the money.

IBM, EIB Tapping Eurobond Market

PAIRS — IBM World Trade Corp. is returning to the Eurobond market, offering \$60 million of four-year notes at par bearing a coupon of 14 1/2 percent.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table of company reports for United States and International Paper, showing revenue and profits in millions.

Table of company reports for Hercules Inc. and Honeywell Inc., showing revenue and profits in millions.

NYSE Margin Debt Rises to High in June

NEW YORK — Margin debt from New York Stock Exchange member firms rose 1.2 percent in June to a record \$14.9 billion, the exchange reported Monday.

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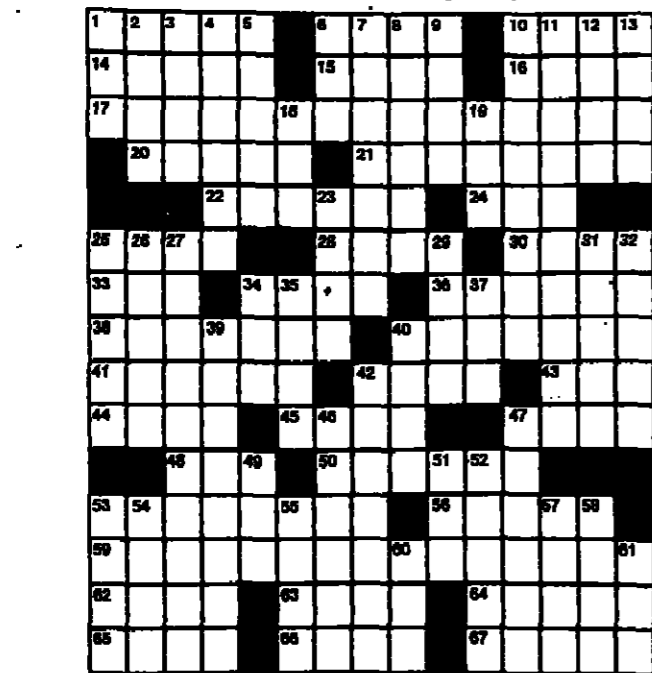
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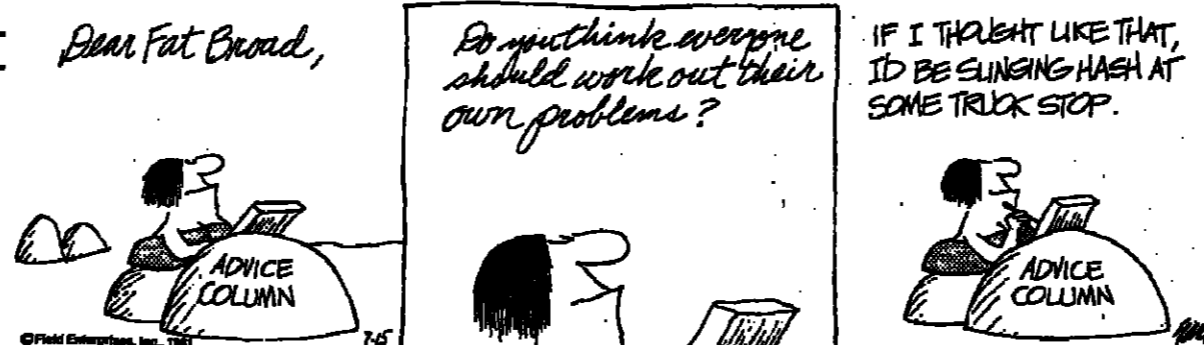
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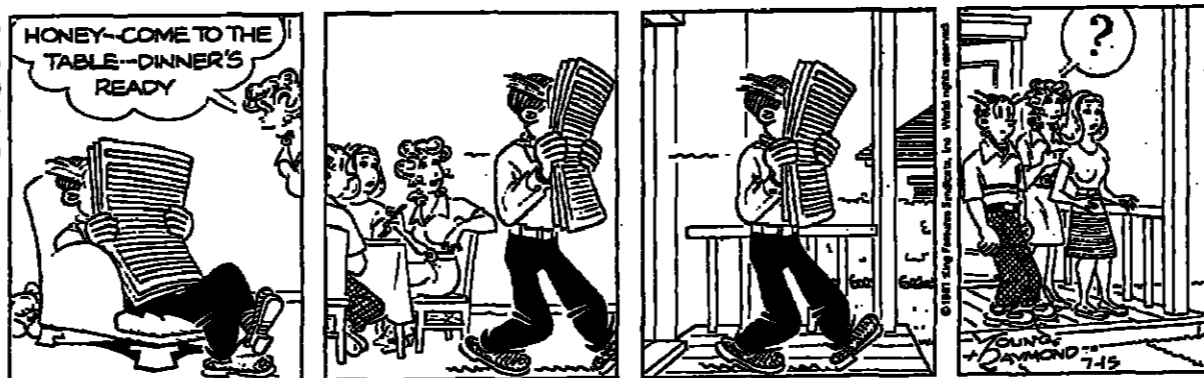
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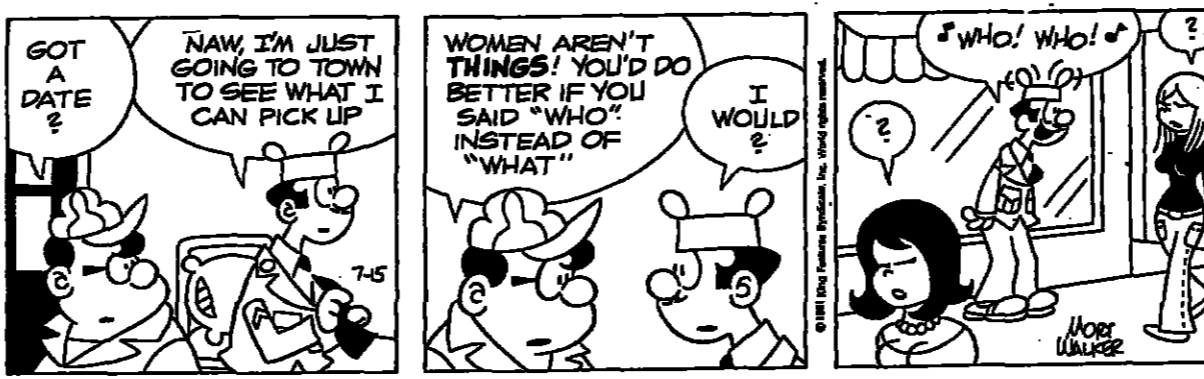
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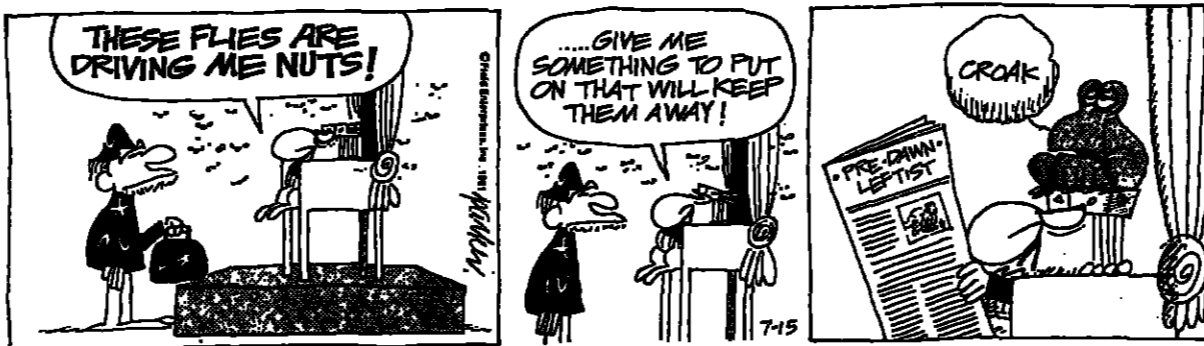
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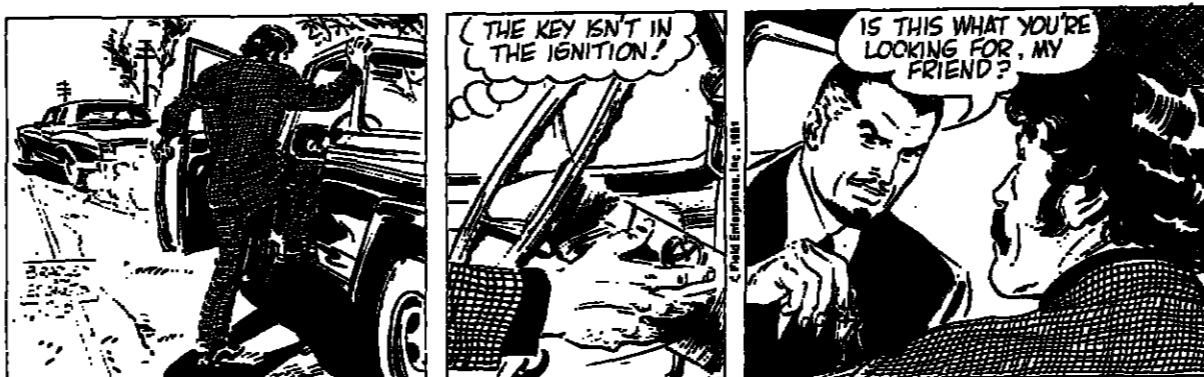
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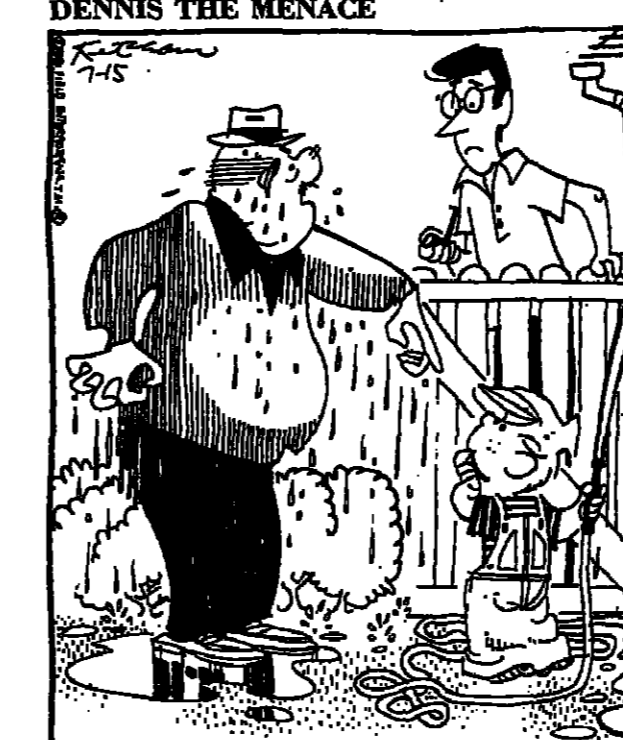
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JUMBLE word game section with scrambled words like LISKY, SOUME, CULTOC, PIRAMI and a grid for unscrambling them.

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BOOKS

THE LAST LAUGH

By S. J. Perelman. Introduction by Paul Theroux. 192 pp. \$12.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10020. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

I HAD always thought of the late S.J. Perelman as a fantasist. I'd assumed that in one of his typical New Yorker sketches, or feuilletons as he liked to call them, he would take a printed item that tickled his sense of the absurd or satirical, and simply start inventing around it with his inimitably insane precision.

Not that he doesn't launch a couple of good anecdotes in these sketches of the Marx Brothers, Nathaniel West, Dorothy Parker and three of the more unfortunate screenwriting jobs the author was ever involved with. But the title of the memoir, 'The Hindsight Saga,' remains the best thing about this section. And a reader is not altogether disappointed that Perelman never completed the task.

This, by the way, does not mean we shall never have Perelman's autobiography. As Theroux also observes, when Perelman's letters are collected, as they surely deserve to be, they will comprise the autobiography he promised and began, but never got around to finishing.

But of course it remains impossible to tell whether the event in Saks Fifth Avenue's lingerie section ever actually happened. Perelman could easily have been making it up. So even if his letters do constitute an 'autobiography,' we will be back in that realm of ambiguity where Perelman is at his best.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

Best Sellers

Table listing best-selling books with titles, authors, and weeks on the list. Includes 'NOBLE HOUSE' by James Clavell, 'GORKY PARK' by Martin Cruz Smith, etc.

NONFICTION

Table listing non-fiction best sellers with titles, authors, and weeks on the list. Includes 'THE BEVERLY HILLS DIET' by Judy Mendel, 'THE LORD GOD MADE THEM' by James Hervey, etc.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

A grid showing the solution to a previous puzzle, with letters filled in.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

To say that all rules have exceptions leads to logical difficulties. And practical ones arise in a bridge context if one uses the words 'always or never.' In a previous column, this department rashly suggested the following possible rule: 'If dummy on your right has an A-Q combination, you should always win if the queen is finessed and you have K-J-10.'

East is expecting to do a lot of bidding, but is silenced when his partner bids hearts and his opponents bid the pointed suits. South is also cautious, and one no-trump becomes the final contract. West leads the heart king, and East makes a key discard: the diamond five.

Bridge hand diagram showing a deal with cards in North, South, West, and East hands, and a play sequence.

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Soccer Scene

The Lira Recruits A Foreign Legion

By Rob Hughes
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Italy, its soccer as its politics soured with corruption, is once again making a head of steam as the soccer for the money-loving international star.

decline and whose remaining front teeth resemble fangs, had held United to ransom over a new contract.
When Milan beckoned with a free apartment, a car and a \$200,000 basic salary, big Joe left Britain in his wake and United roving a transfer fee that will be a quarter of the \$1 million he would have fetched had he stayed on the English market. And the guy is almost 30.

Not His Forte
In return, Milan will expect goals, which, frankly, are not half Jordan's forte. He scores, on an average, once every three games. It will be interesting to see if the Italian applaud his selfless, externally brave destruction while colleagues hit the target. Guts and effort and strong heading ability, all powerful in Britain, where the play is man against man, may be blunted in Italy, where the sweeper moves forward to intercept the ball.

Things Go Better...
Brazil and Argentina managed alike in no small measure to Coca-Cola, to keep their prima donna: Zico and Maradona on home soil at least until the 1982 World Cup. Zico had one foot in Milan and Diego Maradona was bound for either Juventus or Barcelona until their nations panned everything in sight to keep them.

Coming Attraction
Coming soon to mid-standings Catanzaro is Waldemar Victorino, a goal-scoring attraction last winter for both Uruguay and Nacional of Montevideo, each winner of pretentious yet both more disparate for cash than even Italy.

Winners Edge Hinault
In Tour's 19th Stage
L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France — Peter Winnen of the Netherlands defeated Bernard Hinault of France by eight seconds in the 19th stage of the Tour de France bicycle race Tuesday. Hinault increased his overall lead to 9 minutes 39 seconds over Lucien Van Impe of Belgium, who finished third Tuesday and moved into second place overall.

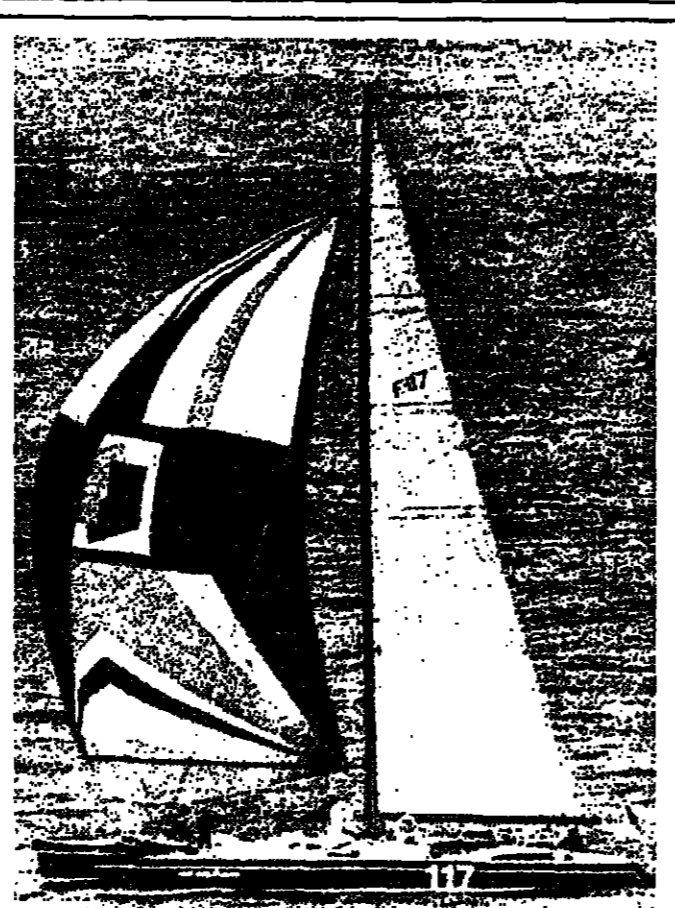
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ON THE MARK — Frenchman Marc Pajot celebrated Bastille Day Tuesday when his catamaran Elf Aquitaine passed Lizard Point on the Cornish coast to set a west-to-east transatlantic record of 9 days, 10 hours, 6 minutes and 34 seconds. Beating six other boats in the New York-France race, Pajot eclipsed the time of 10 days, 5:14:20 set in August, 1980, by Eric Tabary, his former instructor.

Several U.S. Golfers To Skip British Open

The Associated Press
SANDWICH, England — The withdrawal of seven U.S. stars, including Hale Irwin and Tom Weiskopf, has cut further into an already small field of Americans set to compete in the 110th British Open golf championship.
In addition to Weiskopf, a former winner of this ancient title, and Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open champion, the latest to withdraw the 1981 tournament, which begins Thursday, include Andy Bean, whose hand injury has kept him off the U.S. tour for a few months; Bob Gilder, the current Canadian Open champion; Larry Nelson, winner of this year's Greensboro Open, Don Pooley and Gil Morgan.

They've Americanized the course," Watson said. "They've put too much water on the course. The fairways are soft and the greens are soft. Those aren't the conditions you expect here. I didn't come here to play American golf. I came here to play British golf. I'm a little disappointed."
But he was not disappointed in his own play.
"I'm driving the ball pretty well," said the man who leads the U.S. money-winning list for the fifth consecutive season. "I'm hitting my irons very well and I'm putting OK."
The big thing is my attitude. I'm relaxed and eager. And when I have a good attitude, I usually play pretty well," he said.

Transactions
FOOTBALL
ATLANTA — Stated Bobby Butler, cornerback, to three one-year contracts.
DENVER — Announced that Mark Hamann, quarterback, has agreed to terms.
MIAMI — Stated Don Strom, quarterback, to a multi-year contract.
NEW ENGLAND — Stated Don Stankman, linebacker, to a multi-year contract.
NEW ORLEANS — Traded Guy Benjamin, quarterback, to San Francisco for an undisclosed future draft choice.
N.Y. JETS — Stated John Steadman, linebacker; Ed Goff, defensive tackle, and Elvis Gibeaux, wide receiver.
ST. LOUIS — Signed Mike Storratt, tight end, to a series of one-year contracts.
HOCKEY
MINNESOTA — Stated Lindsay Middlebrook, goalie, to a two-year contract.

International Restaurant Guide
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Baseball Gropes for Policy on Season

By Joseph Durso
NEW YORK — As the baseball strike passed its 32d day, baseball officials said Monday that no policy had been drawn yet on how to resume or resolve the season when the strike ended.
But it was growing likely that confusion and even chaos might result when it came time to decide the winners, champions and records of the most interrupted schedule in the sport's history.
And as the season reached its traditional midsummer break, with Tuesday's All-Star Game postponed indefinitely and more than 18 percent of the schedule already erased, the problem of logistics and statistics was deepening.

Public Acceptance
"Until we know how many games might still be played," said Bob Wirtz, the spokesman for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, "we're working in the dark. The real key is when we come out of it."
"No policy has been set but many have been discussed. In the last two weeks, it's been re-evaluated constantly. There's been a lot of discussion of what the public would accept for a season. Some of the issues might even be involved in the negotiations between the players and clubs."
But whatever happens, it will require a series of decisions by baseball's Executive Council. It has 11 members: the commissioner, the two league presidents and four officials from teams in each league.

Not since 1972, when the players went on strike for the first week of the season, has baseball been confronted with a short season. But the situation then was simple: All teams started even and played 154 games instead of 162.
Before that, World War I shortened the season by a month in 1918.
This year the strike began June 12 after the teams had played about a third of the schedule, and each team was hurt in its own way.
Some teams, like the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals, had played only 50 games. Others like the Oakland A's and California Angels, had played 60. Unless the teams could be made up, were the Indians and Cardinals doomed to playing 10 fewer games than the teams they were chasing?

ed. But if fewer than 100 can be played by most teams, some support has been expressed for a round-robin playoff system to determine division winners.
Looking ahead optimistically to the resumption of the season, Eddie Einhorn, president of the Chicago White Sox, said the baseball should consider adopting a special playoff plan for this season only, one that would allow "for the discrepancy of the schedule."
"We have to do something for the fans," he said. "We have to keep more teams in the race to the end. I'm not saying we should do this every year, but this year requires a special solution."
Any changes in the schedule or the playoff system would be subject to approval of the Major League Players Association.

Among the lost games were many that would have had significant effect on the division races. For example, the Milwaukee Brewers, who were third in the American League East, had played three games from first when the players struck, have missed 29 games. Among them were 14 they would have played against the first-place Yankees and the second-place Baltimore Orioles. The Boston Red Sox, who were only four games from first, had missed 11 games with the Yankees and Orioles. The Yankees have missed 14 with Milwaukee and Boston. In the American League West

and, of course throughout the National League, the strike has likewise eliminated many games involving contending teams.
As for individual records, the Baseball Writers Association of America said in a monthly board meeting last week that it would have to decide how to give its honors for the most valuable players and rookies of the year, and the Cy Young Award for pitchers.
"Career records would have to stand," suggested Seymour Siwoff of the Elias Sports Bureau, which keeps official statistics. "In Pete Rose's case, he'd certainly get credit for the hits he got. He did tie Stan Musial on June 11. So anything he did stands."

For a precedent to the confusion, baseball can look back to 1918. On Aug. 2 that year, the secretary of war issued his decree that baseball was a nonessential industry, so the two leagues agreed to halt their season a month later, on Labor Day. The pennant winners were the Chicago Cubs, who had played 129 games, and the Boston Red Sox, who had played 126.
The Red Sox won the World Series in six games, with travel restricted to one switch of cities. The public, still concentrating on the war in Europe, did not show much enthusiasm for baseball or its troubles, however. When the Series opened on Sept. 5 in Chicago, only 19,274 fans were on hand.

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Observer

Magic of Summer

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Officially the temperature is 98 degrees Fahrenheit. That's because they measure it on top of an ice house in Central Park...



Baker

In that case, says the brain, why don't we just have another beer? Better yet, Let's switch to gin. That sets off alarms...

How about it, says the brain. You hate comic strips. "How about 'Cloud 9'?" Walter Kerr says...

"What do you say to 'The Great Muppet Caper'?" I ask. "Vincent Canby says 'Smashing' and it stars Miss Piggy."

I prefer my pigs covered with barbecue sauce, says the brain. Why haven't you mentioned "Raiders of the Lost Ark..."

"Come off it," I say, "you just told me I hate comic strips."

Well, what are you sitting there missing it for? the brain asks. "Listen, brain," say I. "Have I had a few personal triumphs in my time, or have I not?"

That's the truth, brain. We couldn't have pulled off those triumphs without each other —

Never mind the tonic this time, says the brain. "When we had our personal triumphs, who did you see there? Did you see Bill Murray?"

And you're right like always, says the brain. If Bill Murray misses our personal triumphs, we'll just go ahead and miss his.

Now there's "Cutter's Way," says I, "which New York magazine calls 'hauntingly powerful'."

Speaking of powerful, says the brain, see if you can't get some more power out of that air conditioner and pour us another gin.

Joel Grey

His Life Is a 'Cabaret,' Old Chum, But Frankly He Would Like to Be Remembered for a Few Other Things

By Michael Zwerin



Actor Grey: Golly, gee-whizz lines.

PARIS — Joel Grey is an actor, dancer, singer and comedian with extensive experience who is, however, known mainly through one of his master of ceremonies in "Cabaret" (he won a Tony and an Oscar for his stage and screen performances)...

It is perhaps revealing that he should take pride in attracting high-rolling customers, but more than that another phrase of his sticks in the mind: "People never believe actors. There's a sense that they're being played with."

And it's true, that's there. Although the smile is wide (and extraordinarily youthful for a 49-year-old), the eyes are often cold and he pronounces your first name as though he would like to know you better, you can't be sure it's for real.

Was the show really sold out everywhere? Does the smile mask bitterness over the fact that, despite his enormous and diversified talent, he has not reached superstar status like his sidkick Mandy Patinkin?

"One night in Denver, the actor's nightmare happened. I never got fully dressed until the last minute because you can't come out on stage in a crumpled tuxedo, can you. So there I was in my pearly shirt, black tie, undershorts and hose — and that was it. I'm sitting there in my dressing room and I hear the overture. Someone had forgotten to give me my cue."

"Sometimes you wonder, after all the years of coping and doing, if your experience and intuition will carry you through, so I made what wasn't necessarily a conscious decision."

I asked the sound man for a microphone and went to the edge of the stage, dressed just as I was. I asked the conductor to stop. I said, 'I'm obviously not ready.' The audience gasped, the orchestra was in total shock. I will be, but I need two minutes. So please close the curtain."

"I ran back, got dressed, put the gardenia in my lapel, made my entrance and began to sing. Everybody laughed and applauded. Usually Liza introduced me from the wings. Ladies and gentlemen, my friend Joel Grey."

Grey played Pud in "On Borrowed Time" at the Cleveland Playhouse at the age of 10. "I heard the audience cry when I died and I said to myself: 'Whoo, this is good. I can do this.'"

Grey's father is the comedian Mickey Katz, who once played clarinet with Spike Jones and his City Slickers. Grey remembers Jones as "very serious, extremely shy, fastidious — he wore terrifically tailored clothes. He was somehow frightening to me as a child. Anyway, you remember their number 'In some secluded rendezvous — gubblydy blood-look sploit' that was my father."

PEOPLE: Judge Says Hughes Left No Immediate Family

Howard Hughes died leaving between \$163 million and \$1.2 billion, but left no wives, children, parents or siblings, according to Houston Judge Pat Gregory. In the latest phase of the five-year-old battle for Hughes' fortune, Claire Huxford of Las Vegas, Nev., claimed that the Harold Robbins novel 'The Carpetbaggers' proved the Hughes' daughter, Alyce Hughes of Atlantic City, N.J., said she married Hughes in a 1946 ceremony she thought was a movie rehearsal...

In the eighth annual presentations by the Academy of Science Fiction Fantasy and Horror Films in Los Angeles. The sequel to "Star Wars" was named the best science fiction film; the film's hero, Mark Hamill, was honored as best actor; Brian Koppelman won as best director; and the film won Best in special effects, with Brian Johnson and Richard Edlund receiving that award. "Somewhere in Time" was named best fantasy film; got the award for best music (by John Barry); and took the costume award for designs by Jean-Pierre Dorville. A special award for outstanding achievement was presented for the film "Harlequin," and Angie Dickinson was honored as best actress for her role in the thriller "Dressed to Kill." Best international film was "Scanners," a Canadian production.

Liisa Koskinen, a 23-year-old Finnish woman, survived six weeks of wandering in the Himalayas. Now recovering at the Finnish Embassy in New Delhi, Koskinen said she survived on a diet of tree leaves, grass and hope. She said she wandered alone for 48 days after she told her West German companion that she wanted a rest from the trek they began May 9, and he went on without her. "I always thought to myself, let me climb one more hill, go around one more mountain and maybe there will be a village and people who will rescue me," she said. "I was walking up down one hillside and then I saw three people on horseback moving toward me. The men came up to me and said: 'Now you know how we are?' I just couldn't believe it when they said they had been looking for me." Koskinen said that on May 12 her companion, whom she identified only as Thomas, insisted that they move quickly to a cave to avoid a storm. "But I was just too tired. He went on and I — well, I just rested for a week and when I reached the cave, he wasn't there."

Melody Thomas, the on-screen love interest of TV soap opera newcomer Steven Ford, says former President Gerald Ford's son is a "good kisser" and well-cast as a "young and restless" on CBS. "He's really just a cowboy at heart. He's not at all Hollywood," said Thomas, whose character seduces Ford's. Her lure might not go down in Hollywood annals with some of Mae West's best lines: "Why don't you take off your boots, cowboy. It looks like you'll be staying for a spell." Thomas, a 24-year veteran of "The Young and the Restless" and "The Doctors," said cost members didn't know at first who the new actor was. "When I found out it was Steven Ford, it was hard not to think of him as Jerry Ford's son," she said. "After a while I got used to it, and now I think it's just a hoot."

As lieutenant governor of Illinois, Dave O'Neal makes \$45,500 a year, but just about all he does in the job is collect his pay, he said. And so, because he has no real duties, O'Neal said, he will resign Aug. 1, more than a year before his second term expires. "I feel I've achieved all I can in the position of lieutenant governor, and it's confining," said O'Neal, 44, a pharmacist and former county sheriff. "Let's either upgrade the office or make it a part-time office or abolish it." He pointed out that under Illinois law, the lieutenant governor is not even empowered to be acting governor in the illness or absence of the governor.

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